FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] DAYTON, RY,-Rev. Mr. Hickley, of the New Jerusalem Church, Cincinnati, will deliver a discourse on the "Second Coming of the Lord," at the residence of Mr. Joseph S. Ross, Fourth and Todd streets, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 334 o'clock. All are cordially invited

to be present.

The Concert last night for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church was well attended, and was a very pleasant affair. The music was execulent throughout, and all were delighted. Mr. E. W. Starbird was the originator and conductor of the entertainment, which gave ample assurance in advance that all this would be so.

SOUTH COVINGTON .- The members of the Episcopal Church of this place have purchased a bell that is to be placed in position, and on next Sunday the hour for worship will be announced

by the sweet chimes of the little belt.
Which will seem to say, "All are invited to come to the sanctuary."
Considerable interest is manifested by the lovers of the turf over the prospect of a driving park on the "Flats" next suring.

CALIFORNIA .- Rev. Mr. Davis will preach at the M. E. Church Sunday evening. His new wife will accompany

The Christians have a baptizing at 3 P. M. Sunday,
The New Richmond omnibus line has
again changed hands. Capt. A. Riley

is the present proprietor.

K. H. Var Rensellear is called East again. He starts the latter part of the

nonth,
The "lost sheep of Israel" begin to rejurn to the fold again. Many families, who have been living at other places, are returning to our village.

HAMILTON.-Prof. Leon, tight-rope performer, attracted quite a crowd yes-

terday on High street.

Parrents should not neglect to have Parrents should not neglect to have their children vaccinated. The teach-ers in the public schools have been in-structed not to allow the attendance of any children not vaccinated. In the case of George Meyers, indicted

for cutting and stabbing with intent to wound, the defendant was arraigned and ln the case of Wm. Berry, indicted for

an the case of wm. Berry, indicted for parrying concealed weapons, he withdrew his former plea of not guilty and pleaded ruilty, whereupon the Court fined him \$5 and costs.

LEXINGTON, KY .- There is not a city this side of New York that needs a change of government more than Lexington. Many unworthy floaters know this, and are trying to elbow their way into soft places. These persons should be looked after and kept out, lest greater

evils befall us.

A locomotive for the Mount Sterling A locomotive for the Mount Sterling Coal road will be shipped from Louis-ville next week. In anticipation of this improvement, coal declined one dollar a

load yesterday.

At noon on Thursday, Mr. Mobley, residing on Limestone street, came near tying from a dose of strychnine and erab orchard salts.

Hog killing commenced here yester-

A local paper says: "Judge Mulligan Is naturally a lover of fine horses." This is not complimentary to the legal and literary attainments of His Henor, whose ideas soar above the admirers of

mere animals.
The Dispatch is improving finely un-The Dispatch is improving aucly unfer its new manager.

The Live Stock Record is improving,
Its editorials are educating our people
loward the standard of morality, indusiny and economy. This is something
new in a Kentucky newspaper.

Forty-three prisoners are in the CounValid awaiting trial. Ten of them are

white.
The demand of the colored people for an equal share of the State school fund will probably stir up the vexed question of dividing the school money.

Mrs. Oliver Redd, an esteemed lady of this county, died suddenly on Wedness

hay morning.
Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, nineteenth
bride of the worthy Brignam, is announced to lecture here next Wednes-Say. A member of the Psycho Philo-sophic Society indends going to hear Who are the nobility of Lexington al

luded to in General George Baber's card? Perhaps the Hon. Michael McCarty is one of them.

Let the tax-payers and voters not for get that Captain Treacy was the only against the Work-house lease, and that General Huston was the one who in measured tones moved that the lease be accepted. The General has ever since sujoyed the title of "Prime Mover," for which no one envise him.

COVINGTON .- Persons having news matter, subscriptions or advertisements for this paper will receive strict attention by leaving them at the Covinglon Post-office news stand. This news the morning until nine o'clock at night The Post-office news stand, our present headquarters for the transaction of business for the STAR in Covington, is filled with an endless store of periodi-

pals, magazines, stc., and it is conduct-ed in a most gentlemanly style.

Mr. Garrard J. Joyce, formerly of this palty, died of consumption, at Louisville,

restorday.

The revival meetings, at the Greenup street M. E. Church, are progressing with unabated interest.

At 9 o'clock this morning the water was turned off at the pumping-house to make a connection between the new McGowan pump and the main line of

pipes. The work was re-l'2 hours time.

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The case of Messrs. Wessels & Co., sistillers, was yesterday dismissed in the United States Court. The defendants are to pay the costs.

James II. Bascom was yesterday adjudged a lunatic at a special term of the United Court held by Judge Perkins. At a meeting of the directors of the Siar Base-ball Club yesterday, it was determined to turn the grounds into a stating rink.

J. H. Whitte, on Pike street, filed his

J. H. Whitte, on Pike street, filed his patition for a divorce against his wife apon the grounds of habitual drunken-ness and licentious living.

James Bolan was light night arrested upon the charge of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and resisting officer. There seems to have been an old feud existing between one of the arresting officers and Mr. Bolan, and the charges, as far as the evidence has developed, are realicious. Mr. Bolan avers that if they wish to meet him at Forest Hill, he will give them entire satisfaction. This be-

ng contrary to the "code," His Honer objected. However, Mr. Bolan was allowed to go span his own recognizance, to appear next Tuesday morning.

James Pirco and David Breen, the

rasoris that robbed Julius Corbin of a \$300 diamond pin, were yesterday held over until the next session of the grand jury. In default of \$500 ball, they were

over until the next session of the grand jury. In default of \$500 ball, they were committed to jull.

An organ-grinder and a monkey attracted an immense crowd of people on Third street this morning. Two reporters, not hearing the sweet strains of music-thinking that probably some one had been murdered, or that a dog fight might be in progress, rushed at a breakneck speed to the designated spot. Emagine their surprise when, on arriving, they belied nothing but an insignificant monkey staring and making significant monkey staring and making laces at them. In the Mayor's Court this morning

came Robert Meyers, Henry Curtis, and Samuel Heaslip, each charged with be-ing drunk. They were fined respectively and costs.

NEWPORT.-The moving of the garrison began yesterday. On Monday a number of the troops leave for Columbus, and on Tuesday the remainder will

We regret to learn of the sudden ill-

We regret to learn of the sudden illness of Councilman R. G. Shinkle.

A missionary meeting will be held at St. Paul's Church this evening. Rev. Dr. Morgan, of St. John's Church, Cincinnati, will deliver an address.

Henry Howe the colored man who got away with \$150 of the lunds belonging to the Star of the West Society, was captured at Cleves, Ohio, yesterday, and brought to this city.

In the City Court, this morning, Jack Donovan, was fined \$5 and cost for being drunk and disorderly.

Ex-Mayor Constans is visiting in Louisyille.

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Miss Mary Brand has bid farewell to her friends in Newport, and is spending a few days with a friend in Cincinnati, after which she will return to her home

after which she will return to her home at Walnut Hills.

A large number of persons attended the St. Stephen's Fair last night.

John Garney, an employe on the ferry-boat Cincinnati Belle, in attempting to eatch the line while the boat was landing, tumbled overboard and came very hear drowning. The accident took place about 6 o'clock hast evening. Carney was bauled to shore by means of a rope thrown to him by a feilow-employe.

Appointments.

Mayor Johnston appointed the followng gentlemen as delegates to the National Ruifroad Convention, to be held in St. Louis, November 23d: Alfred Galther, Geo. W. Jones, H. W. Brown, James S. Wise, Ozro Dodds, W. S. Dick-inson, H. B. Bissell and Jas. D. Lebmer.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE .- Monday night the people of Cincinnati will have an opportunity of seeing the eminent, and as advertised by Jacrett & Palmer, and as advertised by Jurrett & Paimer, the New York Managers, "the world's greatest tragedian," Barry Sullivan. His first appearance will be as "Richelleu," a character of which he is said by those who are supposed to know to be the greatest living exponent. Mr. Sullivan's first appearance on the stage was in the city of Cork, and, as he says, purely accidental. "I had, in my early days," said be, "nothing whatever to do

equally as great."

The Sulfivan's first appearance in this country dates as far back as fifteen years ago, though his stay at that time was very short. His fame is not, as some have said, a thing of mushroom growth. very short. His fame is not, as some nave said, a thing of mushroom growth; he was acknowledged as a genius upon his first appearance, though Mr. Sulli-van is not a believer in any genius save the genius of industry and perseverance, and the opinion first formed of him by the people of Eagland has been supported by the leading actors of Europe. He has had many critics since his arrival in this country, both good and bad, but Cincinnati will see and judge for herself as to what claims Mr. Sullivan has to

the first position among English-speak-ing tragedians. WOOD'S THEATER.—Miss May How-WOOD'S THEATER.—Miss May Howard had a very good house last evening, attracted by her matchless rendition of "Mercy Merrick," in the dramatization of Wikie Collins' story of "The New Magdalen." Miss Howard's popularity has been steadily on the increase since the night of her first appearance on our boards; and, should she visit us again, we have no doubt but that her success would be more substantial pecuniarity than it has been this time. Next week the charming and ever popular little the charming and ever popular little lady, Lotta, will appear at this house as "Musette." Lotta is too well known to need any extended notice, and the bare announcement of her appearance at one of our popular theaters is enough to "jam" the house.

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THE NATIONAL.—This house was well filled last evening, the D'Omers and Chas. Foster together having proved a great attraction. To-night Mile. D'Omer is matched against time to walk a mile in sight applies. n eight minutes. Matinee to-day at 2

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The Mc-Ket-Rankin Combination open at this notice next week in the "Two Orphans."

On Thursday last a tramp, supposed

o be one Pete Kline, an ex-penitentiary convict, called at the residence of an old widow lady named Finney, residing on Rapid run, in Delbi township, in this county, and eogaged her in conversation, claiming to be an old acquaintance of the deceased husband of Mrs. Finney, by which means he gained admittance to ner dwelling, and soon thereafter closed the door and demanded of the old indy a surgender of such money and valuables as were in her pessession. She declined to give them up, and made an effort to give the man, when he seized an ax and deait her a fearful blow upon the head, telling her to the floor, after which he kicked her several times, and then proceeded to rifle the house of such valuables as he could find, securing about \$8 in money and a gold and silver watch, and then fled. Mrs. Figurey remained insensible for some time, but, on recoving her consciousness, succeeded in dragging herself to the residence of a originary and gave the alarm. The rebber had meanwhite made good his escape, and has not as yet bees apprehended. Mrs. Finney's injuries are quite severe, but not necessarily latal. of the deceased husband of Mrs. Finney,

LUCRI CAUSA. BY SATURN.

The heavy, purple fragrance of the grape is all The last of summer's roses bloom around these steps of stone;
The shy young moon looks warily, as if it meant to doubt me—

Ah; parden, but I did not think to find you hove alone.

This was out trysting place of old. Ab, can you then remember? And have you come all silently to bid the place fareweb? pince fareweit?
A month is such a weavy while. The now the sweet September.
And what you said a month ago, it mocketh me to tell.

what? Tears upon the eyelids' fringe and sweet, red lips a-tremble?
And c ashed within your dainty palms my written message pressed?
Oh, fair, false fage, thy tovelines should steep not to dissemble!
You can not hide from me one look of your poor soul's unrest!
He claims your hand, who loadeth it with jewels for your bridal, And wins your heart with seeming case in lais one game of life.
Down from your pure white pedestni he drags you—Oh, fay ido!
And barters for his golden ore the one sweet name of "wite!"

The eastles that I built for you were deemed too all unreal;
The love i oferest, worthless, though as pure
as Heaven's own!
The halo dims before my eyes, and now my

loved fiteal.
Stands in the moon-rays graven—a poor impers of stone. iniagery of stone.

And yet I stretch my empty arms in madness to allnes you.

And draw you with a willful spell into my

And draw you with a willful spell into my font embrace!

Within the deep cells of my heart, in fancy, I maure you, And carve upon its breaking form the shadow of your face!

FROM DAYTON.

Correspondence of the Star.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 12.

A very fashionable Jewish wedding took place on Wednesday evening last, at the Synagogue in this cuty. Knowing the fair bride has numerous friends in your city, I'm sure 'twill not be amiss to tell you all about it. In the first place, the name of Mr. Leopold Einstein, of Cleveland, must take precedence, he being the "happy mun" in question, while Miss Bertha Rauh will be a name not unfamiliar to many Cincinnatians. On the evening of the 19th inst, the auditorium of the Synagogue was crowded with friends and relatives of the high contracting parties, presenting an assemblage of more exquisitely and elegantly dressed ladies than is Dayton's fortune to see except at rare intervals. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Fisher, after the beautiful, classical rites of the Jewish Church, and, as a fitting participant in the solemn festival, the bride appeared arrayed in white

the bride appeared arrayed in white moire antique, looking like some statueque lideal of artistic perfection.

The attendants were Mr. L. Rauh, of Dayton, and Miss Hoffneimer of your dity, and Mr. L. Baer and Miss Mollie Rauh of this city. After the ceremony the reception was held at the hall of the Standard Club, and the evening passed in congratulations, presentations, merstandard crito, and the evening passed in congratulations, presentations, merry-makings and a sumptuous supper, after which came dancing, the Knights' Templar band dispensing their stock of exquisite melody with a lavish hand. All that was lacking was the eyes of a Moneyre D. Conway whose corrected. in the city of Cork, and, as he says, purely accidental. "I had, in my early days," said he, "nothing whatever to do with the stage, nor had any one belonging to me. I went on the stage for the benefit of a hady, a Miss Kitty Smith, a siece of the Countess of Essex. She was a great vocalist at the time to which I affude. Like many other young men, I used to frequent the theater, and on this occasion I learned that a gentleman named West, who was to play in the old English comedy called "hove in a Village," had absented himself. I went to the manager and offered to take his place, and was successful enough to get an engagement that very night. My next appearance was in Edinburgh, where I used to baye grand audiences, such men as Christopher North, Lord Jeffries, Sir William Alien and others equally as great."

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> will.
> Another handsome residence is in process of erection in Dayton View. Mr. Al. Barney, of this city, has purchased a beautiful knoll upon which is a fine grove of old forest trees. In the very heart of this miniature wood the foundation stones have been laid, and a beaunill top. Dayton is showing her appre-ciation of the "View" in substantial manner, since new improvements in this part are more to be noticed than in any other part of the city. The fresh river breeze that blows all the noisome atmosprecedent blows at the holsonic atmos-phere away from this western portion of town, the luxury of gas, extending even to the farthest houses in the "View," the short distance it is in reality from the business blocks while still reveiling in country air and sunshine make it one of the most designable. country air and sunshine make it one of
> the most desirable of places wherein to
> cast one's lot, though they do sell their
> fitty-feet ones at a rather stylish figure.
> Westward the star of empire has taken
> its way, and the East-enders are pardonably jealous of the Van Ausdale mansion, the Stoddard palace, the Hawes'
> castle, and the Barney vilia, to say nothing of the elegant residences of Judge
> Mills, President of the City Council;
> Judge Jordan, Sutherland and others.
> On the 6th instant, at the Splaier's
> Home, an Irishman, by name Michael
> Clark, ended his life by self-murder. It
> is supposed that his failure to procure a
> furlough to visit some friends in Indiana
> and the subsequent twittings and jok-

and the subsequent twittings and jok-ings of his soldier-friends, had caused him to turn moody and morbid and led to the suicide. The weapon used was a pocket-kaile, which the deceased drew across his throat and which caused death to ensue in less than a quarter of

A detective's house in this place was burgiarized in a cool way and an over-coat taken. That worthy officer's line of business will not be followed in quite so disinterested a rashton as it has seen

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A horse attached to a wagon containing four persons, frightened at a hande car and ran away. Two of the occupants were slightly bruised by being thrown from the wagon, but the remaining two are, it is feared, seriously wounded. The names of the latter two are Mr. Robert M. Anderson and Mr. Robert Alien.

The Presbyterian Synod of Cincinnati are holding a missionary convention at the Third street Presbyterian Church in this city. Dr. Symeon Calhoun, a returned missionary from Syria, told some very interesting facts connected with his late sopourn in that forcing land. Among other things the Dactor repeated hymns in the English language, and then the translations in the Arabian mode of speech, which he said was a language that has not changed since King Solomon's time, the natives of to-day using the same words, idioms, etc., as did the people of that appears and full, but innarmonious and famed for its profile stock of synonyms; they boast, so said the Dactor, of having a hundred words for

emund. Referring to the vast improvements of the age, Dr. Cuthoun said increased the eage, and the second the second on also only are tipin a bright of the second the second on also only are tipin a bright of the second the second on the second of the se

sionaries; and at breaking-up time the silver-flooded streets are dotted with pedestrians—two and two and two! And the round-faced, quizzing moon looks caimly down and sees nothing but good in this little old fussy world, for

good in this little old fussy world, for the golden rule is using its charm of woven paces and of waving hands over all the kingdom of youth, and thoughts of sweeter moons tuan the argent one above are taking possession of the twos and twos and twos—just look and see, November moon, a year from now!

Mortunry record—Daniel Lee, aged 35 years; Louis Bischoff, aged 71 years, late of Company L, Ninth Regiment lilinois Cavairy; Catherine Light, aged 40 years; John Milton Brown, aged 31 years; Mary Ofinger, aged 49 years; Wm. Stimer, aged 65 years; Michael Clark, aged 45 years.

Marriage record—Mr. Geo. W. Beardshenre and Miss Maria Miller, Mr. Calvin S. Patton and Miss Kate Thompson, Mr. W. H. Silzel and Miss Mollie Brush, Mr. William Carroll and Miss Margaret Grenston.

Dr. Lord has been lecturing about Michael Angelo to the benignted heathen hereabouts, and proved himself an interesting speaker.

Mr. Milliord Smith promises us the Camilla Urso Concert Troupe at an early day, Mrs. Scott Siddons will make the heatt of Dayton glad for the first time in about a month.

Lieutenant Campbell and his wife, Miss Maden Dent, a niege of Presiden.

Miss Madge Dent, a niece of President Grant, are spending a tew days at Judge

Idding's, in this city.
Bishop Resecrans, of Columbus, held services at the Church at the Home yesterday.
There is a whisper of a great enter

prise going the rounds here—'tis of a hyceum organization! Dayton is Bos-tonian in the blueness of its stockings, and no doubt a society of such indigoed hosiery will be a thing past doubling in a few days. In the meantime pray for for us—the illiterate! SATURN.

The weather is cloudy and threatening, with indications of rain. Wind south. The thermometers 7 A. M. stood at 52. The midimum

temperature last night was 44. The river is failing slowly, with 15 feet 10 inches in the channel.

Specials to the Star.

Pittshure, Nov. 13.—River 5 feet 4 inches and rising. Hazy.

Ironton, O., Nov. 13.—River failing slowly.

Up, the Ohio, for Pomeroy, at 2:30, and the E. H. Durfee, for Pittshure, at 2:30, esterday. Iown, the St. James arrived at 8 P. M., received freight for Cincinnati, and departed at 10:30 P. M. Coal City, with barges, passed up at 2:3, this morning. Local packets all on time. Heavy fog last night. Cloudy and cool.

Portshouth, Nov. 13.—River falling slowly, with 13 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather warm. Flectwood bassed up at 4 A. M. Tool.

LARD—The market continues very quiet as selected for good to prime sample 22a556 for mixed, and 36a35c for white. Choice white, 40c per bu.

MESS PORK—Market quiet, and prime new city mess is worth \$21 502175 per bri, and inciders want \$2 for jobbing loss.

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raph 8 A. M.
Business along the levee was moderately cive yesterday.
The Emma Graham come in this morning, nd will leave again for Pittaburg this even-

and will leave again for Pittaburg this evening.

The Julia No. 2 arrived last evening from the
Kanawha river with a fair trip, and will return this evening.

The Glaspow is in from Evansville with a
Jarge freight, and will be ready to start on her
return trip at 5 P. M. to-day.

The John Means, with her tow, was on hand
at 4 P. M. yesterday, and will depart for New
Orleans at 5 P. M. this evening.

The St. James is the Pomeroy packet this
evening. The Bostona will also leave for
Ports mouth at 5 P. M. to-day.

The elegant Vint. Sainkie will leave for
Memphis this evening with a spleadid lead of
both passengers and freight.

The United States, from Louisville, Minnie,
from Aurora, Telegraph, from Pomeroy, and
Fiectwood, from Huntington, were all on time
yesterday, and returned for Pittaburg last evening.

The Andes departed for Pittsburg last even-

cycning.

The Andes departed for Pittsburg last evening and had a very good trip.

The John S. Bromsiord is announced to leave for the Upper Cumberlaud rivor this evening, she will have a fair trip from here and has engagements at various points along her route.

The splendid Cheries Morgan will start punctually for New Orleans at 5 P. M. 40-day. Sie will take from here fifty cable passengers and a heavy freight, and has way engagements sufficient to give here an unusually fine trip.

The Thomas Sherlock will commence receiving a xt Monday and be in readiness to follow the Morgan, for New Orleans, on next Wednesday. The Sherlock has been completely repaired and is now in splendid order for the trade. Her passenger accommodations are probably unsurpassed by any boutfon the Ohto.

The death of Captain John G. Benson, of the lower coast packet Governor Ailen, is reported at New Orleans, her evening. Captain Henson once rosided in Cincinnati, and was well known hare. He was about fifty years oil.

The beautiful set of silverware presented to the Charles Morgan by Charies Morgan, Esq., of New Orleans, is on exhibition to-day in the salcon of the steamer.

The Charles Hown, J. S. McDonald, Hawk, J. N. Bagley, Reindeer, Coai Valley, and six other steamars, with coat tows from Pittsburg, 4triyed here last night. The Liberty No. 4, with salt from the Kanawha, also camé in last evening.

with sait from the Kanawha, also came in last evening.

The Big Foot, Captain Adam Poe, arrived here this morning from Pittsburg, and will leave for the Lower Bississippi this evening. Sho is a new sicaner, and we mean is intendent be placed in the Red river cotton trade.

The Hen Frankin will start from Manison at 12, noen, to-day.

The Part Leburn is now in the Memphis and Evansvillo trade, and leaves the latter place to-day on her downward trip. The Cons. Militar, from Cmeinnath, was at Evansville at 7 P. M. yesterday, where she received considerable addition to her freight.

The John L. Abedes, from Pittsburg, was at Cairo yesterday at 5 P. M.

The Mary Hodston, for Cincinnati, left Memphis hast evening.

The Robert Hitchell left Naw Orleans last evening for Cincinnati, with a good trip.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah L. Cilley to Henry Chiey, lot 23% by

Sarah L. Cilley to Henry Chiev, lot 323, by 200 feet, on the east side of Main street, 131 feet north of Fifth street, quitclaim—\$3,500.

tot 12; by 94 feet, on the north side of Clinton street, 150 feet east of Linn street—(2,45).

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is-

ued since our last report: John Smith and Doty Bromlage, John Mai and Mary Harrison. John Dugan and Annie t. Cosgrove. W. G. Winterbura and Eugenie Kewin.

POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous-John Creighton, assault and battery, thirty days and \$5'; Louis Theske, all fing and abetting brothel, continued; Ellen tronin, harboring lowd women, continued; Lizzie Manies, same; Oliver Moore, shooting with intent to kill, continued; a Anthony Linger, cutting with intent to kill, continued; and battery, under bonds; Wm. McCarchy, carrying conceales weapons, \$10; Mat thew Groneman, careless driving, continued; John Creighton, assault with intent to kill, bound over.
Larcenry—John Brooks, petit, 19 days and \$51; Chas. Wilson, prift, 29 days and \$100; Thos. Hall, petit, continued; Henry Overheed, petit, 30 days and \$50; Lear Worder, Lizzie Robb, dismissed.
Vagrancy—Sue Watson, Lillie Williams, Ella McCarty, Alice Granger, L. alica Wilson, \$5 each; Lizzie Robb, dismissed; Lizzie Leroy, Maule Wallace, continued.

Drunk and Disorderly—Thomas Manien, \$0; Thomas A. Lee; y, thirty days; Fat. Malone, thirty days; Sarah Carney, can days, John Oberman, \$5. battery, thirty days and \$5% Louis Tholke,

CINCINNATI DALLY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18-2 P. M. FLOUR-There is a quiet and steady market,

PLOUR—There is a quiet and steady market, with no lerate and mostly local demand. Fasey flour ranges \$6 55a8 per brl. We quote: Fasey flour ranges \$6 55a8 per brl. We quote: Faseily, \$5 60a5 80, and choice brands of old wheat bring \$5a6 15 per brl; extra, \$4 60a4 90; superdie, \$2 90a4 15; low grades, \$1 4 a3 20. Spring wheat flour, \$5 35a6 50 per brl.
WHEAT—Quet and steady. We quote \$1 30 at 40 for prime to choice. Hill is worth \$1 25a 1 at 5 per bu, but searce. No. 2 red is worth \$1 25 at 15 per bu. Late to good white brings \$1 29a 1 25 per bu. Fair to good white brings \$1 29a 1 25 per bu. Fair to good red is worth \$1 30 at 25 per bu. Fair to good red is worth \$1 30 at 25 per bu. Taferior grades red and white range of 1000 per bu.

RY E—Is in fair demand at 78a8 per bu for No. 2, outside figure in olevator. Interior is

No. 2, outside figure in elevator. Interior is worth 50a700 per bu. CORN—Market steady. Old mixed is held

at 61ac2c for car on track and shelled in elevator; mixed old and new is worth *8a55c; new car, 45a47c per bu, and new shelled 47a 48s per bu.

per ib.

LARD—The market is quiet and easy at 13 % a13% for city kettle, and 12% a12% for prime steam per ib. Sales of the latter to-day of 00 tierces at 12% per ib.

GREEN MEATS—Market quiet and easy. Shoulders are quoted Tyallyc, sales 10 % a10% c. and hams Hallyg per ib.

BULK MEATS—The market quiet. Clear sides are worth 11% a11% c. clear rib sides, 11% a11% c, and shoulders 5% a8% c. per ib, all loose, for meats ten to twenty days in salt, and he per ib more for packed.

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COTTON—There is little doing to-day. Sales 7 bales. Receipts 319 bales. Shipments 1,185 bales. Stock on hand 3.199 bales. We quote: Ordinary, 10%c: good ordinary, 11%c: low midding, 12%c: midding, 12%c: good midding, 10%c; midding fair, 140; fair, 15c per 10.

per lo.
WHISKY—The market steady and demand good to-day, with sales of 329 bris. at \$1 H per

ferings moderate. We observe no change. Mediums are quoted \$1 50a1 60, and best navys \$1 80a1 90 per bu.

Broom CORN—The demand is still moder-

BROOM CORN—The demand is still moderate at previous prices. We quote: Fancy green harl, 8½albc; green statk braid, 7a8c, and common red brush, 4a5c per lb.

BUTTER—The market is still unchanged. The local demand is good, but only for best grades for table use. Packing and shipping grades continue dull, with very light sales. Choice Western Reserve is worth 2a27c per lb. Single packages of fancy bring 2a2c per lb. more. Frums is worth 2a24c, and lower graces I/a29c per lb.

CHEESE—Continues steady and in moderate request at 13a14c per lb for prime to choice fac-

at at 13aldo per 1b for prime to ch

Cory.

L'Al.—The wholesale market is unsettled and prices are nominally 6a5/c for Ohio river and 8a9c for Youghiogheny, the latter beld at outside figure affoat. We quote, delivered to consumers. Ohio river 10s, Ashland 12c, Sughiogheny 18a4c, and Kanawah 12a1/c, Youghiogheny 18a4c, and Kanawah cannel the per un. Athracite, delivered, 49 40a10 per ton.

GREEN FRUITS—Applye he is good, and is fair demand at \$2 50-3 for fair to good, and is 250-3 for prime to choice, per bri. Lemons are worth 36 50a7 50 per box. Oranges are quoted 3628 per bri for Greels. Craherries dell at \$10 50a1 per bri, and \$425a3 50 per case. HAY—the market is steady with fair demand for the higher grades, and moderate sale for inferior. We repeat previous prices. No. 1 timothy is worth 18a 0 for loose, and \$15a17 for tight-pressed per ton, on arrival, and inferior is beld at situate per ton on arrival. In store about \$2 per ton more for all grades.

Healf — The market is quiet and weak. Prices are somewhat tower. Hough Kentucky is quoted \$125 per ten on arrival, and about \$10 more per ten in store. Dresser is worth negative per its.

Hilles—Are in moderate demand with ample recripts, at previous prices. We quote: tireen hoise, 6a7c; was saited. Ogale; ary fint, 145 also per its. Sheep pelts are worth Torail \$6 for good to brime, and stake each for interpret.

rinferror. MILL FEED—There is a firm market with begate receipts and fair demand, and prices

seed is worth 5.2.a.(3) per bu f.r b.3s quality.

SUGAR—The market is easy and quiet, with some decline in prices. We quote: New Orleans, 836; yellow reduced, 95,395; extra "C." listlegg: 27 waite, 105,4195; a. white, 105,4195

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, NOV. 18-2 P. M.

The receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 21 hours were as follows: Receipts. Cattle Hogs, Sheep. Shipments. 91 886 271

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 13.—Spirits tur-pentine dull at 36½c.

Liverroot, Nov. 13.—2 P. M.—Cotton dull on the spot, 1-16 lower on arrival.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Nov. 13.—Wheat inactive. Corn dull: Now mixed Western at 64%a55c. Corn dull: Now mixed Western at 04% a55c.

OSWEGO, Nov. 13.—Wheat aniet: new No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.35. Corn storage at Toutic. Barley is in fair demand: No. 2 Canada; \$1.08.

Milwaurer, Nov. 18.—Wheat: Cash.\$1.10%; December, \$1.05%; January, \$1.09%, and quiet. Barley: Cash.\$1.05%; November, \$1.05%; December, \$1.02a1.02%.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn. page 22. 35a.05c. oil shelled.

changed. Corn: new car, 35a19c; ett sbelled. 1a57c. Oats, 32a38c; rejected, 25a23c. Rye, 55 165c. Bran, \$13a16. Provisions unchanged. PITTSBURG, Nov. 13 .- Wheat dull and prices

unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, chaffle, or track; ear, 68afbe. l'etroieum quiet: crude ti 61%; reined, 13a18%c, Philadephia deliv-CHIGAGO, Nov. 13.—Wheat: November, \$108%; December, \$107%. Corn quiet: November, \$2%c. Barley uniet: December, \$2%c. Cats quiet: November, 31%c; December, 31%c; January.

Toleno, Nov. 18 — Wheatquiet; amber 31 18; cash and November; No. 2 red Watash, 31 21; No. 3 white, 31 07. Cora active; high mixed, 515; new low mixed, 50; new November grade, 49; No. 2 sac; Mentgan, 55; c.

MEMPHS, Nov. 15 — Flour dull and unchanged. Fork in fair deman and advanced to \$23 50; 24. Lant inactive at 14; a13; c. Hacon; no shoulders here; sides firm at 18; a 13; c. Bagging dull and nemmal.

New Oblesky, Nov. 18.— Molescos; bloke

1836c. Bagging dull and nemmal.

New Grierns, Nov. 18.— Molasses: higher grades femer: prime be-folce. 5-a60c. Corn dull and lower at 7aa78c. Choice sugar-cured hams scarce and firm: old. 17c; new, Wisc; others unchanged. Gold, 115c. Sight, Ediscount. Sterling; commercial, 502a4d.

Detroit, Nov. 13.—Flour quiet but firm: \$aa6.50. Wheat in fair demand, firm: extra, 41.574; No. 1 white Michigan, 31.285; amber Michigan, 51.20. Corn dull: No. 1 mixel, 45c. Oats quiet and weak; white, 40%, a4 c; mixed, 234c. Barley is quiet but steady; State, 51.26.

Boston, Nov. 13.—Flour: gemand steady:

LOUISVILLE. Nov. 13 -Flour nulet and un-

LOUISVILLE. Nov. 13.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1.10 at \$25. Corn quiet but firm at 60×20. Onts \$36.450. Provisions dull and entirely nominal; nothing doing, and unchanged. Least: tierce, 145.21446. Whisky quiet and unchanged at \$1.13. Engring quiet and unchanged.

NASHVILLE. Nov. 18.—Flour dull at \$500a6.50 Whent dull at \$1a1.80. Corn dull and lower at \$50. Oats dull and lower at \$550. Oats dull and lower at \$550. Bulk ments quiet and unchanged. Lard, 150. Bulk ments quiet and unchanged: 104.21431490. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 104.21431490. Bacon quiet and unchanged: Whisky quiet out firm at \$1.24. Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$136.22540.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 13.—Flour quiet, unchanged

prices at 21/423/4c.

BALTMORE Koy. 13.—Flour quiet, unchanged and steady. Wheat dirmer: No. 2 red Western, \$1 37; Pennsylvania red, \$1 33af 25. Corn strong; mixed Western, 78c. Oats dell and unchanged: Mye quiet as 75a80c. Hay dull and unchanged: Maryland and Ponnsylvania, \$20a24. Previsions steady not drm. Pork, \$23a24.2c. bulk shoulders 9/40/4c, clear rib sides 12/4a12c, loose. Bacon: shoulders 10/4c, clear rib Highlyc. Hams 12/4c16c. Land: redned 12/412c. Butter quiet and anchanged: Western extras 2/c. 4rss 25a26c. Petroleum dull: crude 6/4/26/c. redned 18413/2c. Coffee dull and nominal. Whisky firmer at \$1 19/41 17.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Clearer and dell.

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ern extra, Sa3 h: firsts, 2527c; rolls, extra, 25 n30c; firsts, 25228c rolls, extra, 25 n30c; firsts, 25228c rolls, extra, 25 n30c; firsts, 25228c. Cheese firm: Western fine, 12 yal50. Eggs steady: Western frail, Fa25c. New Torse, No. 13.—Four dell: superime State and Western, 2522 to common to good extra, 15 20n5 fb; good to choose, 25 70n5 fb; white wheat extra, 26 1526 09; extra Osio, 35 40 nf 0; St. Lonia, 25 00n0 00. Rvo flour meady at 45 252 50. Wheat: rejected apring, choice, 21 252 No. 2 Milwankes, 15 25; No. 5 Milwankes, 15 25; No. 5 Milwankes, 15 25; Winter rod Wostern, inferior, new, 41 fail 12; white Michigan, choice, 21 20; rejected, apring, 51 04n1 05. Rye quiet: Western and State, 34n26c. Harley heavy and lower: Bay Quinto, 51 20; Cannata West in fair demand; atrained, 21 fb; Corn: Western mixed, strained, 21 fb; Corn: Western mixed, strained, 21 fb; Corn: Western mixed and state, diabe; white do, 6504c, including Na. 2 Chicago at Sic. Hay first: shipsing, 75c. Hops feur: Eastern and Western Medicing, New York State, Hall'e; Culffornia, Pastic, egold; jobbing, 18a11/c; Culffornia, Pastic, gold; jobbing, 18a11/c; cytles Sugar is in fair demand and arm: fair fo good relining, 75/26 Nyieles, 21 prines, 8 8-1865/c; clayed, 6c; refined standy at 95/21; C. Molasses; Grocery grades.